

# Stephen's visit to the Elephant

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# STEPHEN'S VISIT TO THE ELEPHANT.



*con spirito*

1. The morn - ing was dull, and he - to - kened a day Un -  
 2. Now 't hap - pened that Ste - phen (and so forth) came down On the  
 spoken.

sett - ed to car - ting and cart - ing of hay. So Ste - phen he - thought him to  
 day that the show was to come in - to town. And in - to the vil - lage he

take a trip down, And bring this thing and that and the oth - er to town. So he  
 chanced to come forth. As the car - a - van en - tered the town from the North. A

4 *grandioso.*

har-nass'd the boxes and pre-ceed-ed to go forth, With a pail of pale but-ter, eggs,  
wondrous col-lec-tion they purpose to show forth, Elks, el-e-phants, monkeys bears.

*ff grandioso.* *p e stacc.*

berries, (and so forth.)  
tigers, (and so forth.)

*spoken.*

*ctes.*

3 And Ste-phen ar-rived op-por-tune-ly, I ween, For nev-er had Ste-phen an  
1. But scared at the sight, or the scent or the sound, "Old Sor-rel" turned quickly and

el-e-phant soon; So he, with "Old Sor-rel" fetch'd up by the fence, To  
short-ly a-round, And in turn-ing so quick-ly and short-ly a-lunt. The

see, with-out pay-ing the twen-ty-five cents! And soon came the crea-ture, an  
wag-on turned a-ver, and Ste-phen turned out: And in-to the gut-ter the

goth-ly and slow forth, With tusks, and with trunk, blankets, ribbons, and  
ber-ries did flow forth, To-ge-th-er with Ste-phen, eggs, but-ter, and

so forth;  
so forth.

Quoth Stephen aloud as he rose on his pegs,  
"A fig for the berries, the butter and eggs;  
But henceforth I never can say it, of course,  
That I've not seen the elephant—nor can the horse."  
And back to the homestead "Oht Sorrel!" did go on,  
Leaving wagon and Stephen, &c., and so on.